

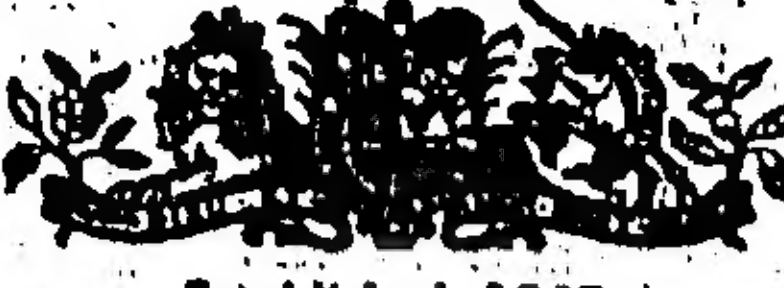
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**Comment
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**Service To The
Community**

IT is a coincidence worth noting that in a week when the Police were able to report that Triad societies have reached a stage of almost unprecedented disintegration, the Colony's Kalfong Associations should be celebrating a new high mark in their existence. It is sometimes forgotten that for every one member, adherent or victim of a Triad society there are two linked with the Kalfong. And as most people in Hongkong know the two organisations are as different as whatever is the Chinese equivalent of chalk and cheese.

The Kalfongs, like the Triads, have their roots deep in history, but whereas one is a perversion of an organisation that was once akin to a contemporary masonic lodge, the other is a more recent product of Chinese philosophical thinking incorporating as its ideals the most noble aspirations of man.

THE impact of a large body of people practising such a code of ethics in an area so badly needing communal assistance is therefore bound to be significant, and as Mr Burgess noted in his speech on Kalfong Day last Friday, the community has reason to be deeply thankful for their service.

And while there may exist in the Colony an understandable gratitude that the Kalfongs present such a welcome counterweight to the Triad movement, it would be seriously misjudging the diligent and conscientious persons who are guiding the development of this movement to believe that they have no greater worth than this.

The outstanding community services they have performed in recent years have won them wide and well-deserved commendation. Essentially they are an association of local people working for the common good but Government has come to look upon them almost as representative local councils.

THE Kalfongs have on many occasions given the lie to the belief that local people are not public spirited and Mr Burgess quoted the admirable example of the Chairman of the Tai Hang Sai Association who in response to appeals made in connection with a recent Urban Council public cleanliness campaign, went out into the street himself with a broom. Added Mr Burgess: "The lead he gave was followed by his fellow villagers and this particular area now has the reputation of being a model village as far as cleanliness is concerned."

Rightly described as a bridge between Government and the people of Hongkong, the Kalfongs have today made themselves an indispensable part of the local scene. Their record acquires dignity and admiration with each passing year. Hongkong can only wish them every success, for their growing membership, now exceeding 400,000, provides a welcome element of responsibility and stability in our midst — from which we all profit.

**Need For
Drastic
Measures**

by a China Mail Reporter
Drastic five hours a day water restrictions may be announced in the next fortnight to stop the alarming outflow of water from the Colony's reservoirs.

This is thought inevitable following the warning by the Water Authority Mr Alan Inglis more than a week ago that unless water consumption — then running at the rate of 61 million gallons a day — was reduced drastically and immediately, new restrictions would be necessary.

Since the warning, consumption has fallen by about one million gallons a day but this is not nearly enough to stave off the drastic restrictions that Mr Inglis spoke of.

**Radio Talk
On Water**

Mr G. A. R. Sheppard, a senior partner of Blinck, Deacon and Gouley, consultants on water conservation schemes, will be giving a talk over Radio Hongkong tonight on the reasons for the present water restrictions. He will also outline some of the Hongkong Government's plans for future reservoirs. Blinck, Deacon and Gouley have been consultants on this subject for the last 30 years. Among the points he will talk about on the programme, which begins at 8.10 p.m., will be the new Shek Pik reservoir on Lantau and its effects, the feasibility of the Flower Cove scheme and salt-to-fresh water conversion.

Mr Inglis warned that the next cut would probably mean one five-hour period of water a day. (At present it is 8 hours a day in two four-hour periods). And if this did not succeed, then hours would be reduced still further.

Weekend water figures issued by the Government showed water consumption running at about 60 million gallons a day. At this rate the Colony's reservoirs would be almost bone dry by the end of March, leaving no reserve in case next summer's rains are late.

Water consumption must be reduced by at least 10 million gallons a day immediately before the Government can feel satisfied.

There is also no indication of cooler weather on the way which would help reduce demand for water somewhat.

**33 Chickens
In Small
Cage: Man Is
Fined \$80**

A 50-year-old shop owner who admitted keeping 33 chickens in two sections of a cage measuring 3 ft x 18 ins x 11 ins, was fined \$80 by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

Lo Chui, shop owner of the Chung Yung Meat Co., was arrested on October 21 when he was found with the 33 chickens in the cage.

Some of the chickens were lying on top of others and the height was such that they could not stand upright.

**DECLINE IN CONSUMPTION NOT SUFFICIENT
NEW WATER CUTS LIKELY**

DANNY AND THE PRINCE



Danny Kaye recently claimed he had found a new partner — at the charity premiere of his new film "The Five Pennies." He pointed out to Prince Philip: "We're making quite a team now." Rotated the Prince: "Yes but you're doing all the work." Later Kaye presented the Prince with a record of the film's soundtrack, enclosed in a gold-inscribed red leather case — for Prince Charles. Picture shows Danny's other partner — a laughing Mrs. Kaye. — Express Photo.

**Indian Border
Police In
Chinese Hands**

New Delhi, Oct. 25.
China has informed India that seven of the 17 Indian border police earlier reported killed in a clash in eastern Ladakh are in fact alive and in Chinese hands, it was officially learned tonight.

A note received from the Chinese Government by the External Affairs Ministry today added that the Chinese had also recovered the bodies of nine Indians.

The Chinese note said that they had also arrested three members of an Indian party on the previous day.

This brings the total of Indians in Chinese hands in Ladakh to ten.

INTRUDED
The Chinese note said that the three members of an Indian party who were arrested had intruded into Chinese territory. This accords with the Indian Government's information that on the first day, two members of the Indian border police and one porter were missing.

Apart from the nine fatal casualties admitted in the Chinese note, one member of the Indian party involved in the clash on October 21 is still missing. — Reuters.

**Steel Firm
Accedes
To Union**

New York, Oct. 25.
Kaiser Steel, one of the 12 companies which have resisted the United Steelworkers' contract demands for 105 days, told the industry's "Coordinating Committee" tonight that it was signing a separate peace agreement.

The capitulation of the Kaiser Corporation was announced in New York by Messrs Hill and Knowlton, an advertising agency which represents the major steel companies.

The Kaiser firm indicated at hearings last week in Washington that it was ready to accede to a union proposal calling for wage increases of approximately eight cents an hour. — UPI.

**Quake In Turkey
Kills Eight**

Istanbul, Oct. 25.
A strong earthquake killed at least eight people and destroyed 300 houses tonight at Hınıs, south-east of Erzurum in eastern Turkey.

About 25 people were injured at Hınıs, according to police. Strong earth tremors were also felt twice tonight in Erzurum, where people ran out of their homes.

Further reports said that a thousand domestic animals were killed although a number of villages had not yet reported damages because of bad communications.

Teams have brought help to the affected areas and tents have been set up to shelter the homeless. — Reuters and AFP.

**Snow And Rain
Storms Sweep
U.S. East Coast**

Chicago, Oct. 25.
Early winter snows of depth blanketed the northern Great Lakes region today and overflowing streams seeped into scores of New England communities in the wake of heavy storms.

Winter's first onslaught pounded upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin on Saturday night and Sunday, isolating at least two communities and disrupting communications throughout the area.

At least nine families had been evacuated from their homes in Michigan's upper peninsula, where high winds and

drifting snow made travel hazardous. Several roads were reported washed out by heavy rains.

Emergency crews worked around the clock to restore communications. A total of 230 long distance telephone circuits were out of order in northern Michigan.

Cool air blanketed most of the eastern third of the nation, while generally pleasant weather prevailed over the western two-thirds.

But temperatures soared 40 degrees in the northeast corner of the nation which had shivered in frigid, 20-degree weather during heavy rainstorms on Friday and Saturday.

The storms pounded New England resulting in the loss of five lives in traffic accidents and drownings, and caused a landslide in the Franconia Notch of New Hampshire's White Mountains.

Up to seven inches of rain fell in parts of New England on Saturday, including five inches in an eight-hour period in Connecticut, where rising streams threatened continued minor flooding. — UPI.

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Dangers Of Over-Population

Chicago, Oct. 25.
Sir Charles Darwin, grandson of the best-known author of a theory of evolution, predicted today that population pressure may force a "return to the old conditions of the struggle for life."

Sir Charles, a theoretical physicist and mathematician, indicated several grim predictions in a paper written for the Darwin Centennial Celebration at the University of Chicago on November 24 to 25.

His grandfather's famous "The Origin of Species" was published on November 24, 1859. "Man can now aspire to the complete mastery of nature, but subject to the one condition that he can master himself," Sir Charles said.

"The evolution (of man) may still be mainly of the psychosocial type, but it will have none of the pleasing rather Utopian qualities which we might have hoped for," he said.

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**Soccer
Match
Ends In
Brawl**

Melbourne, Oct. 25.
Two people were injured by bottles and a police trooper's horse was stabbed with a knife during a riot after a football match today in which a Scottish team beat an Italian team 4-2.

Several thousand hysterical spectators were involved and bottles, knives, boots, fists and a garden rake were wielded.

Police reinforcements were rushed to the Olympic Park where the game was played but they could not control the fighting crowds.

Football officials described the melee as the worst seen at a Victorian State soccer fixture in 50 years.

TENSION
Tension built up when the Scottish team took the lead halfway through the second half.

Then, an Italian goal was disallowed and the game deteriorated for the rest of the match into a running fight between the two teams.

As the final whistle sounded the players started punching each other and thousands of screaming spectators poured on to the pitch.

FLYING BOTTLES
Fourteen extra police were rushed to the Park to help the five police already there, but they were booed, jeered and abused.

One policeman was stunned by a flying bottle and was helped from the ground.

One of the Scottish team, J. Alexander, was also hit on the head by a flying bottle during the presentation of a cup to the winning team.

Later, a 27-year-old Maltese was charged with offensive behaviour.

The two teams were composed of local Scots and Italians and were taking part in the final of the annual "Laidlaw World Cup Tournament."

Melbourne has long had a strong Scottish community and the local Italian community has swelled rapidly with postwar immigration. Many of the Scots are also post-war migrants. — Reuters.

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THE CAUSE
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Airline executives said there was no basis for the stewardesses' claim that jet flying endangered their health.

**Attempted
To Enter
Britain
Illegally**

London, Oct. 25.
Some 40 persons of Indian nationality attempted to enter Britain illegally from France on Saturday and Sunday, the Home Office stated tonight.

The Indians were in possession of false passports, the Home Office said.

They arrived by boat yesterday at Dover and Folkestone and by plane today at Southampton.

Some 20 of the group have been confined in Canterbury Prison pending a Home Office decision on their fate, the statement added.

TURNED BACK
The Home Office said the Indians were refused entry permits to Britain.

They were turned back to France, but French authorities sent them back again to Britain, the Home Office declared.

Members of the group, not placed in prison, were in the custody of customs officials, the spokesman said.

No further details of the incident were immediately available. — UPI.

**Local Share
Boom
Continues**

Good conditions which have been a feature of the Hongkong Stock Exchange in recent weeks continued when business topped the \$2 million mark in this morning's session.

Last Friday the \$5 million volume was reckoned to be the highest for 10 years.

This morning, several counters were marked up fractionally including China Provident, Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong Land, Realty, most of the utilities and the Textile group.

Watson's which have made a spectacular rise in recent weeks, fell \$1 under profit-taking to \$25.

**AIRLINE
HOSTESSES
HIT AT
JET PLANES**

SPECIAL TO THE CHINA MAIL

New York, Oct. 26.

American air hostesses may go on strike because of their swollen ankles, varicose veins and chapped lips.

The hostesses claim fast flying jets have brought on the rash of ailments.

They are demanding a 15 per cent pay bonus and a sharp reduction in working hours from 80 to 75 hours a month.

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**France To
Explode
Her Own
A-Bomb**

London, Oct. 26.

The News Chronicle said today that France would explode her first atomic bomb early next February at Reggane, in the Sahara.

The News Chronicle's Paris correspondent said that the bomb was originally to have been tested in the Nevada Desert, but the test had to be postponed because of a lack of sufficient quantities of plutonium.

The French bomb will have an explosive power similar to that of the first American atomic bomb tested in the Nevada Desert, the Chronicle added, but its radioactive fall-out will be slightly greater than the fall-out of the American bomb. The correspondent said there was no question of calling in American or British technicians, and the French bomb would be 100 per cent French. — AFP.

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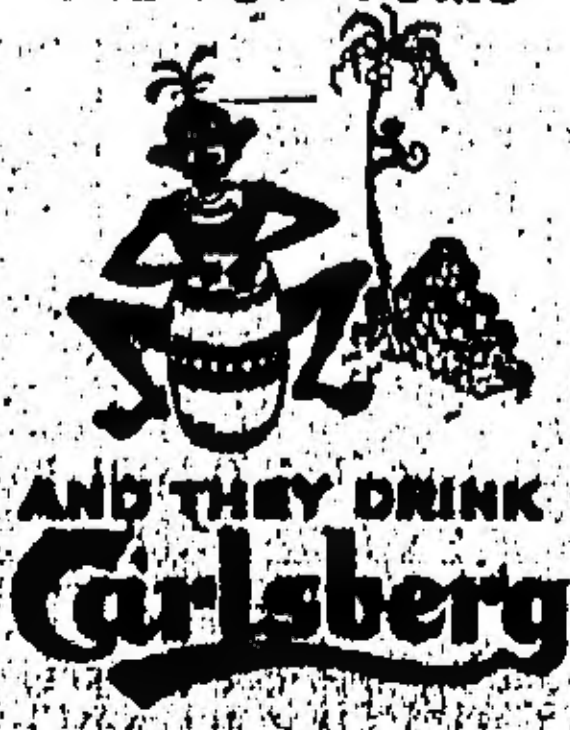
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MAN SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

Kowloon Accident Sequel

A 45-year-old man was fatally injured just before eight o'clock last night when he was knocked down by a military vehicle in Argyle Street near its junction with Waterloo Road. The man, Cheung Kan was sent to Kowloon Hospital where he died two hours later. An eleven-year-old boy, Wong Tin-Shek, of No. 44 Lower Street, Li Cheng Uk Village, Tai Po Road, was hit by a van in Tai Po Road near the Tai Wo Ping Resettlement Estate yesterday afternoon. The boy was admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Van Knocks Down Woman

A woman was knocked down and injured by a van in Tai Po Road near Foho Street at about 7.55 a.m. today (Monday).

The woman, 30-year-old Chan Ying, of No. 412 Tai Hang Resettlement Estate, 17 Block 3rd floor, is receiving treatment in Kowloon Hospital.

U.S. Tourists

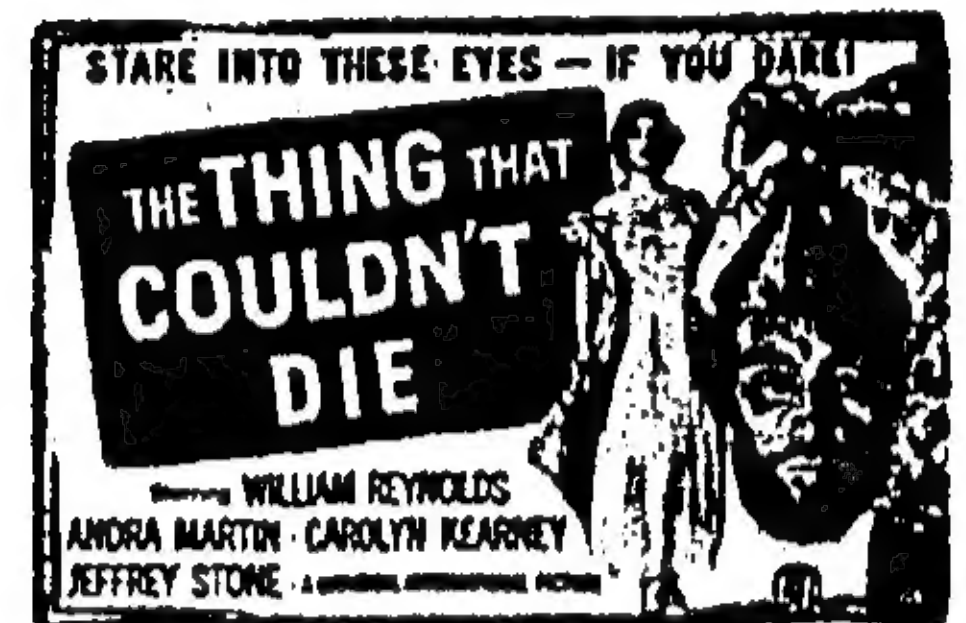
A group of 19 American tourists led by Mrs. Mary Farnand, arrived here by Pan American from Tokyo this morning in the course of a 35-day world tour. They will remain in Hongkong for six days before leaving for Bangkok. The group will return to America by way of Europe.

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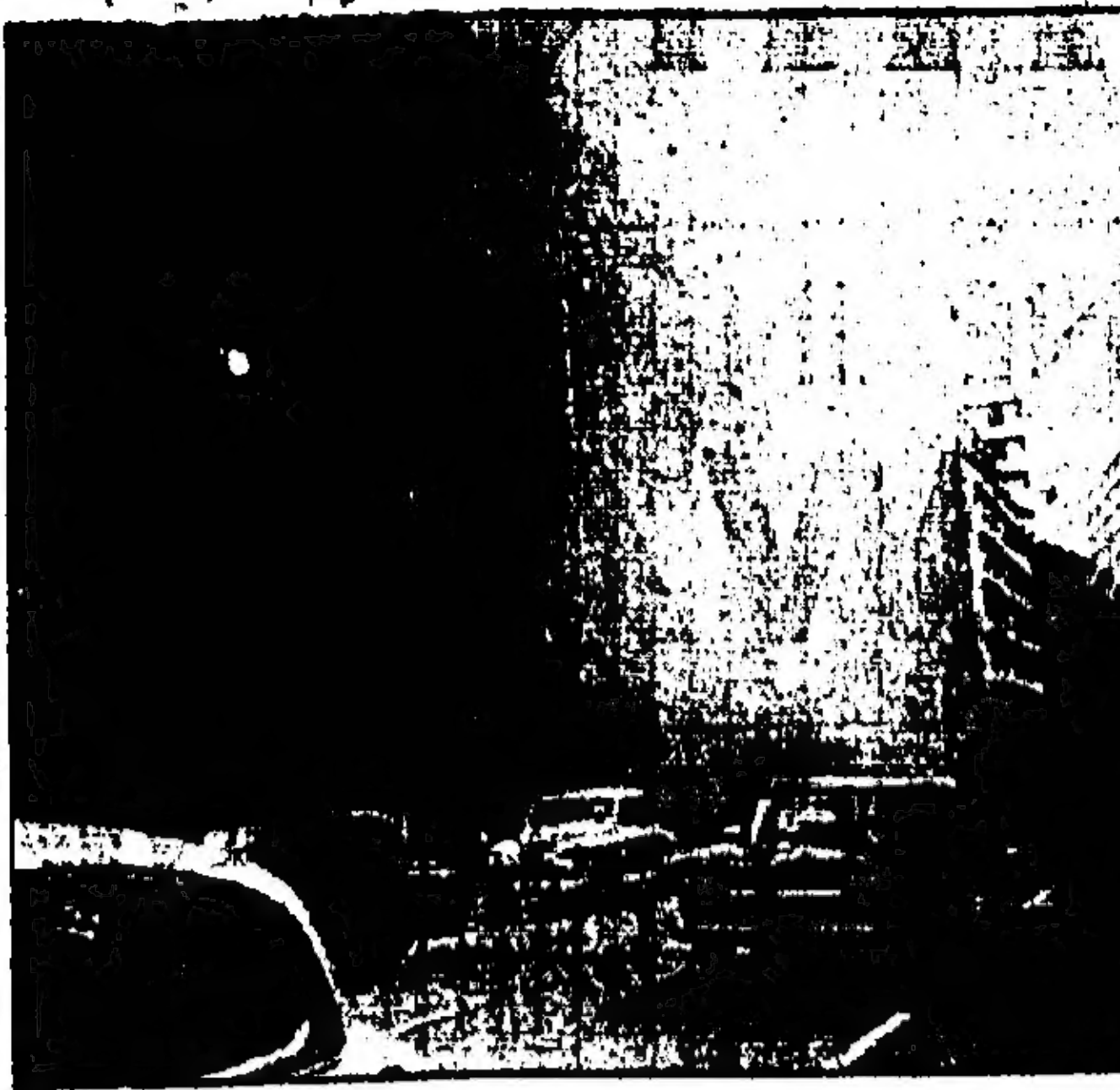
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— NEXT CHANGE —



'Hazard Corner' Now Acquires A Smell



Is it a fire? This picture was taken in Queen's Road near Pedder Street, and shows a cloud of smoke issuing from the site of the new Central Building. The smoke came from burning tar, adding just another nuisance to pedestrians who walk through this area. The entrance to the new Shell building site on the other side of the road is occasionally cluttered with mounds of sand and stones and there are waiting lorries which have to be skirted. — China Mail Photo.

Chairman To Quit Church Post On One Condition

The chairman of the Hongkong and Kowloon Pentecostal Mission told the Supreme Court today he would be prepared to relinquish his post under one condition, even if there was no election.

Mr. Sung Sheng-hong said the condition was that "the spiritual affairs of the mission would be guaranteed to carry on, according to our practice and recognised principles."

He and Mr. Wong King-fong, secretary of the mission, are asking Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg for another order that would make Mrs. Lee Wong So-ching, treasurer of the Kowloon branch church, execute a declaration of trust of the property in favour of the mission.

They also want her to give them an accounting of Mission funds dating back to 1950. Mrs. Lee claims the Kowloon church congregation refused to accept Mr. Sung as head of the Mission, after the death of his father, the former pastor, last October. She also claims the Kowloon church is financially self-supporting.

Plebiscite

Mr. Sung told the court today he had been asking for a plebiscite for the last few months to decide who should be the church's head, but the Kowloon side would not consider it. Mr. Brook Bernacchi, for the respondent, asked Mr. Sung whether he wanted to control the running of the Kowloon Church.

Mr. Sung: "Not unless I am supported by the majority of our members." He said he was against Mr. Bernacchi's suggestion that each side elect its own committee and appoint members to a central advisory body. "It is against the principle of our church and against democracy," he added.

Separate Body

Mr. Bernacchi: You now say you object on principle to each church existing as a separate body?

Mr. Sung: Yes. You are not prepared to compromise with that principle? — Right. You know very well the Kowloon church will overwhelmingly vote you out? — Not overwhelmingly, as they are about half and half, with some neutral elements. They should submit to the wishes of the majority.

Referring to loans made by Mrs. Lee on behalf of the Kowloon church, Mr. Bernacchi asked Mr. Sung if he thought the loans were improperly made.

Mr. Sung: "They were made without the approval of the committee and have not been rectified."

Improperly

He later agreed with Judge Gregg that the loans had been improperly made. He also agreed that his father had seen the account books at the end of the year and had signed them.

Mr. Bernacchi: Your father never complained to the committee that Mrs. Lee was making loans on behalf of the Kowloon church without the committee's approval?

Mr. Sung: There is no reference to it in the minutes. Mr. Sung said each church had its own account but the funds were interchangeable.

He alleged Mrs. Lee and other people had spread rumours that he had spent \$40,000 of the Kowloon church's money.

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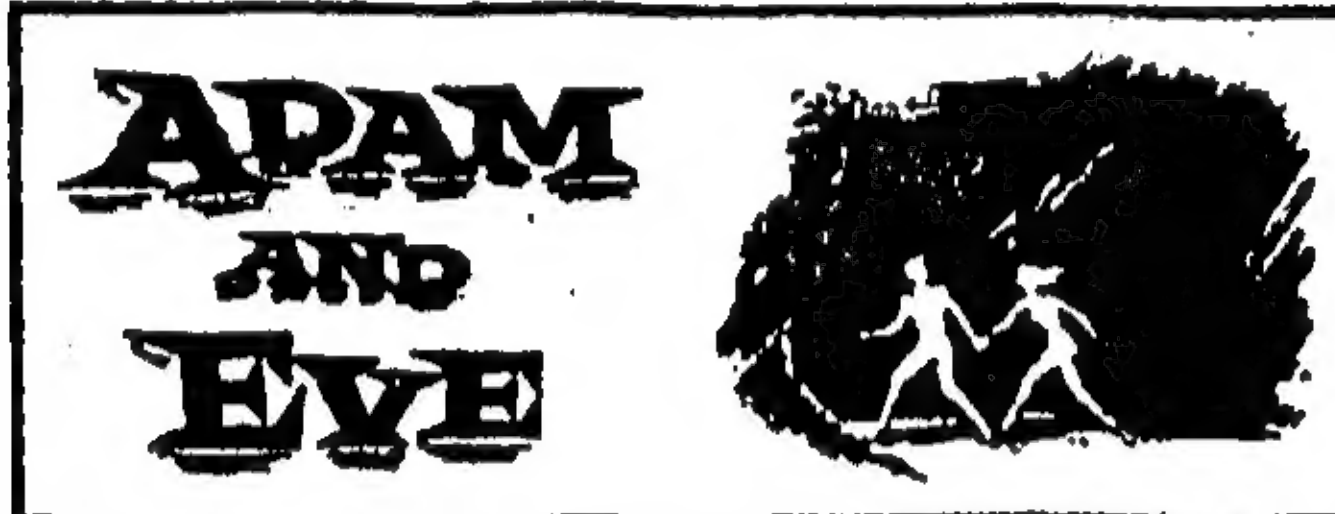
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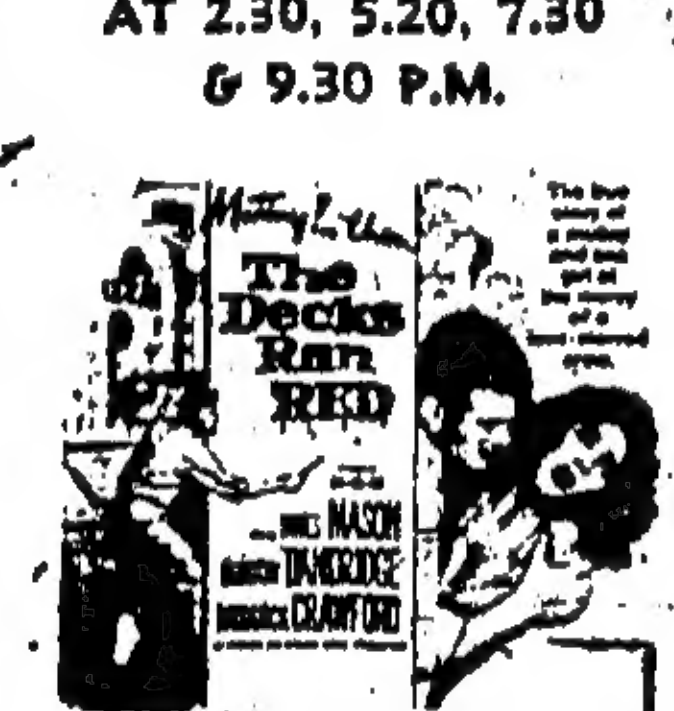
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FASCISM CHARGES MAR CONGRESS OF ITALY'S RULING PARTY

Florence, Oct. 25. A Christian Democrat delegate tore a strip from his neighbour's shirt and accused him of Fascism during a 15-minute uproar between left and right-wingers at today's session of the Party's most critical Congress in its 14-year history.

The row started when a supporter of the Party's rightwing faction said that its leader, Signor Giulio Andreotti, was really the father of the leftist movement inside the party led by Signor Amintore Fanfani. Cries and counter-cries of "Fascist Liar" and "Viva Andreotti!" interrupted the meeting.

RIPS SHIRT

During the pandemonium a leftist delegate seized the white shirtfront of his neighbour and yelled "You are a blackshirted

Senator Attilio Piccoli, Chairman of the Congress, restored order after suspending the meeting for 15 minutes and threatening to bring in the Police.

The 100 delegates at the Congress are trying to decide whether to choose a leftist or rightist alliance for the ruling Christian Democrat Party, which is too weak to stand alone in Parliament.—Reuter.

ADENAUER TO VISIT FRANCE SOON

Tours, France, Oct. 25. Dr. Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, will visit France as the guest of General de Gaulle and the Government "in the course of the next few weeks," M. Michel Debre, French Prime Minister, said here today.

M. Debre, who was addressing a congress of Provincial Mayors, did not name a date.

SUMMIT TALKS

The visit of Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Prime Minister, would follow that of Dr. Adenauer's and a summit conference would come afterwards "doubtless during the course of next spring," M. Debre said.

The Prime Minister told the Mayors that in Algeria "We are in the presence of the first and decisive chance of success." "It may be hoped that 1960, by bringing us to the end of the tragic difficulties in Algeria will also give us several years of relaxation in the international sphere," he said.—Reuter.

DECIMAL COINAGE

Pretoria, Oct. 25. South Africa will change over from sterling to a decimal coinage of "rands" and "cents" on February 2, 1961, it was officially announced here tonight.

All existing bank notes and silver coins except the half crown piece will be kept in circulation at unchanged values. The "rand" will be equivalent to two shillings.—Reuter.

Malayan Services Praised By Outgoing Army Chief

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 25. Lieutenant General Dato F. H. Brooke, Chief of Staff of the Malayan Armed Forces said today that the anti-Communist situation in Malaya was improving.

General Brooke is due to leave Malaya tomorrow.

In a farewell message over Radio Malaya he said: "The last few years have seen the steady development of the Federation's Armed Forces. Much progress has been made in many fields."

TRADITIONS

"The traditions of the Royal Malay Regiment have been worthily maintained and the younger Regiments and Corps of the Army are creating their own tradition."

"The Royal Malayan Navy and the Royal Malayan Air Force are also flourishing. To all my friends in the Armed Forces I send my best wishes for the future and my sincere thanks to all of them for their loyal support to me as their head. My part has been small, theirs great."—Reuter.

DUD BOMB

Taipei, Oct. 25. A dud bomb fell from a Nationalist Chinese Air Force plane yesterday and crashed through a house in suburban Taipei. No one was injured.—UPI.

Future Of Colombo Plan Discussed At 21-Nation Meeting

Jogjakarta, Oct. 26. Twenty-one nations today begin a three-week conference in Jogjakarta to determine the future course of the Colombo Plan, a major pipeline for aid to South Asia's underdeveloped countries.

The official session, ending on November 8, draws up a draft of Asia's economic needs for the next 12 months to be submitted to ministerial talks from November 11 to November 14.

The development in the Asian region from the Arabian Sea in the west to the Pacific in the east, from the Himalayas in the north to the Indian Ocean in the south—a cradle of ancient religions, cultures, producer of the world's rubber, tin, jute, tea and oil and home of 800 million people, will be analysed during extensive secret talks.

Five Billion

Colombo Plan officials estimated this region had already received external aid totalling five billion American dollars since the Colombo Plan, a

brainchild of the British Commonwealth, was founded in 1950. The bulk of aid comes from member countries outside the region—Australia, Canada, Japan, New Zealand, Britain, and the United States—and one country within the region—India.

Other members are Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, Malaysia, Indonesia, Laos, Nepal, North Borneo, Pakistan, the Philippines, Sarawak, Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam.

Delegates are meeting in the brand-new flag-decked "Colombo Village" miniature town built on the verge of Jogjakarta, former revolutionary capital of the Indonesian Republic and treasure-house of exotic savannah culture.—Reuter.



Princess Margaret shown entering the Hyde Park Hotel in London past a double line of Hussars when she attended a Ball given by the 15/19 King's Royal Hussars. — Central Press Photo.

Explosion Hurts 13

Algiers, Oct. 25. A grenade exploded under a seat in a cinema here today, injuring 13 people. Eleven of the injured, including five European women, were taken to hospital with leg wounds. Police made four arrests.—Reuter.

Withdrawal Of Soviet Troops

Vienna, Oct. 25. Complete withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary is expected to be announced soon by Hungarian Communist Party Chief János Kádár, usually well-informed diplomatic sources said today.—UPI.

Russian Doctor's Remarkable Two Hearts Operation

Moscow, Oct. 25. Russian Dr. Vladimir Demikhov, creator of the two-headed dog, announced today he has now created dogs with two hearts in preparation for doing the same with a human being.

This is the second "miraculous" operation planned by the Russian surgeon. Dr. Demikhov recently said he intended to graft a new leg on a 80-year-old woman who had lost it in a train accident. A new heart here, a second head there are fast becoming an everyday business at the renowned Russian doctor's "score parts factory," the first Medical Institute of Moscow.

Dr. Demikhov's experiments have startled the world, and are an indication of huge Soviet strides in this type of surgery.

NEW HEART

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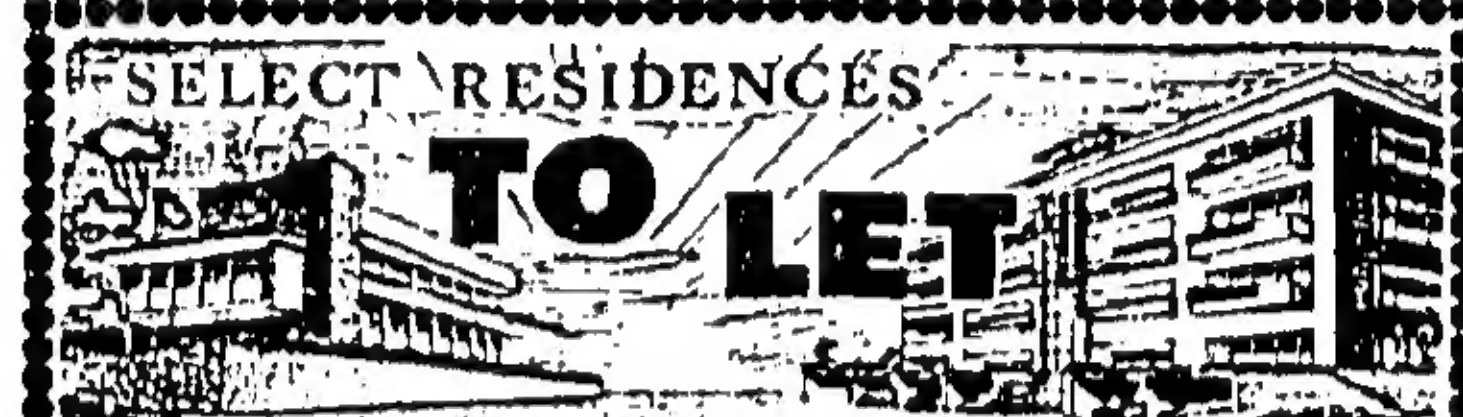
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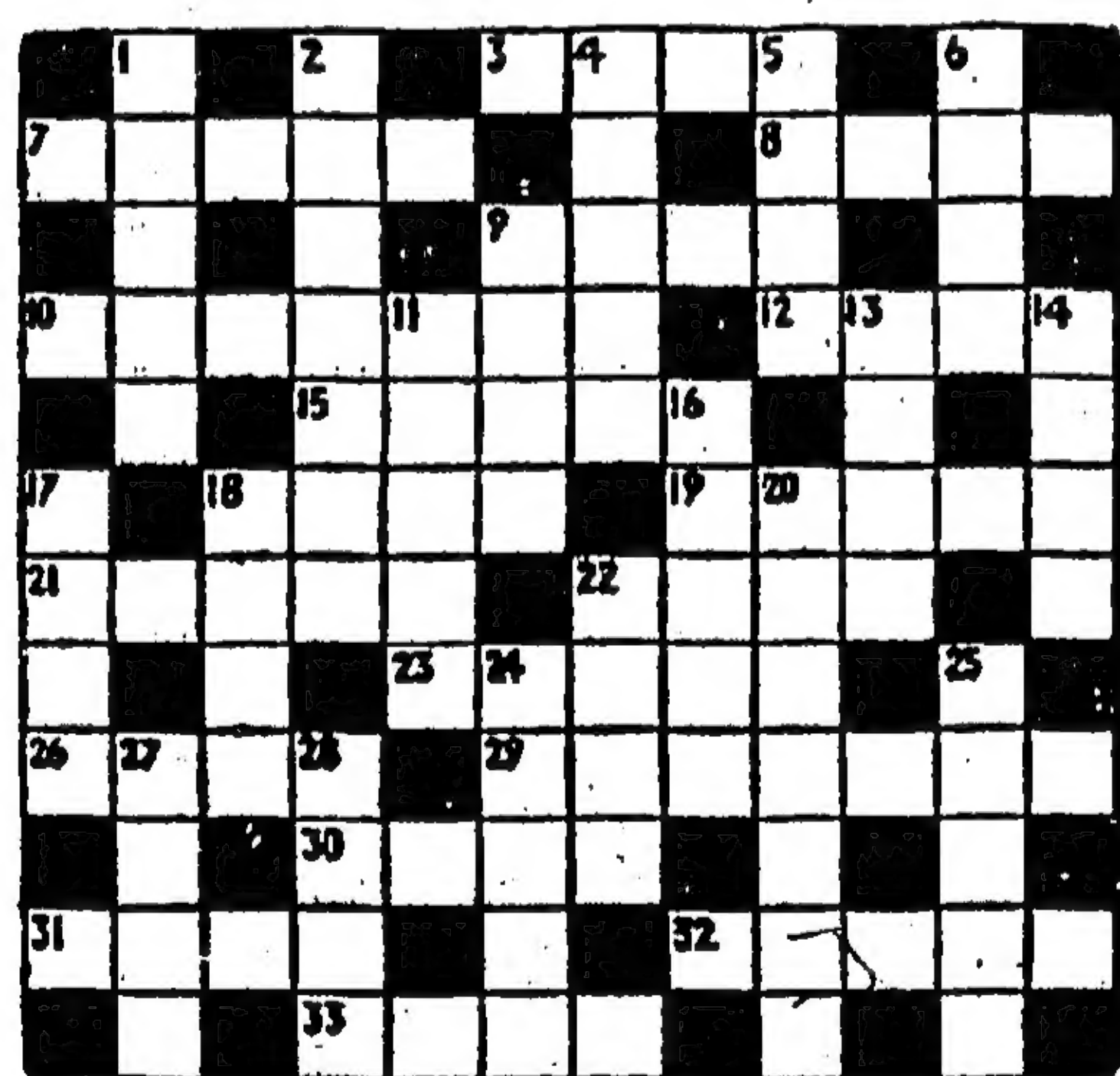
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- 7 Possible outcome of some plotting (5)
- 8 Has something (4)
- 9 Cub, once (4)
- 10 By no means unreasonable (7)
- 12 Undress at the bottom of the garden, perhaps (4)
- 15 Centres—or removes them (5)
- 18 Reach saturation point? (4)
- 19 Knocked off by a red knave (4)
- 21 Legal actions by tailors (5)
- 22 It's extinct (4)
- 23 Tendency (5)
- 24 Payment (4)
- 26 Extreme stagnation (7)
- 30 It's security, get cracking (4)
- 31 She's the very reverse of auld (4)
- 32 All awry like some London gardens (5)
- 33 The dance of the incantated? (4)

DOWN

- 1 Criminal firing (5)
- 2 A tropic fruit? Could be! (7)
- 4 He doesn't live at home (6)
- 5 Assumes they are professors (4)
- 6 How many times can one be divided by a hundred? (4)
- 9 Frolsome bird (4)
- 11 Free-wheel at Land's End? (5)
- 13 He plays the lead in "The Rosary" (4)
- 14 Minus impetuosity, maybe! (4)
- 16 How to put 2,240lb inside 14! (5)
- 17 River of Europe (4)
- 18 Symbol of mixed gins (4)
- 20 Speech one can get on an envelope! (7)
- 22 The valley of need (4)
- 24 Weapon with which to plunder? (5)
- 25 Pittman (5)
- 27 He's partly American (4)
- 28 A Romaniot, maybe (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Nipper, 7 Main, 9 Chips, 10 Split, 11 Toot, 13 Pomeranian, 16 Tern, 18 Reap, 19 Cole Porter, 22 Leta, 24 Mount, 25 Trail, 26 Burr, 27 Yarned. Down: 2 Edison, 3 Pover, 4 Rising, 5 Initiator, 6 Ruler, 8 Alone, 12 Dancer, 13 Feril, 14 Exposure, 17 Actor, 18 Sentry, 20 Outer, 21 Trace, 23 Ennis.

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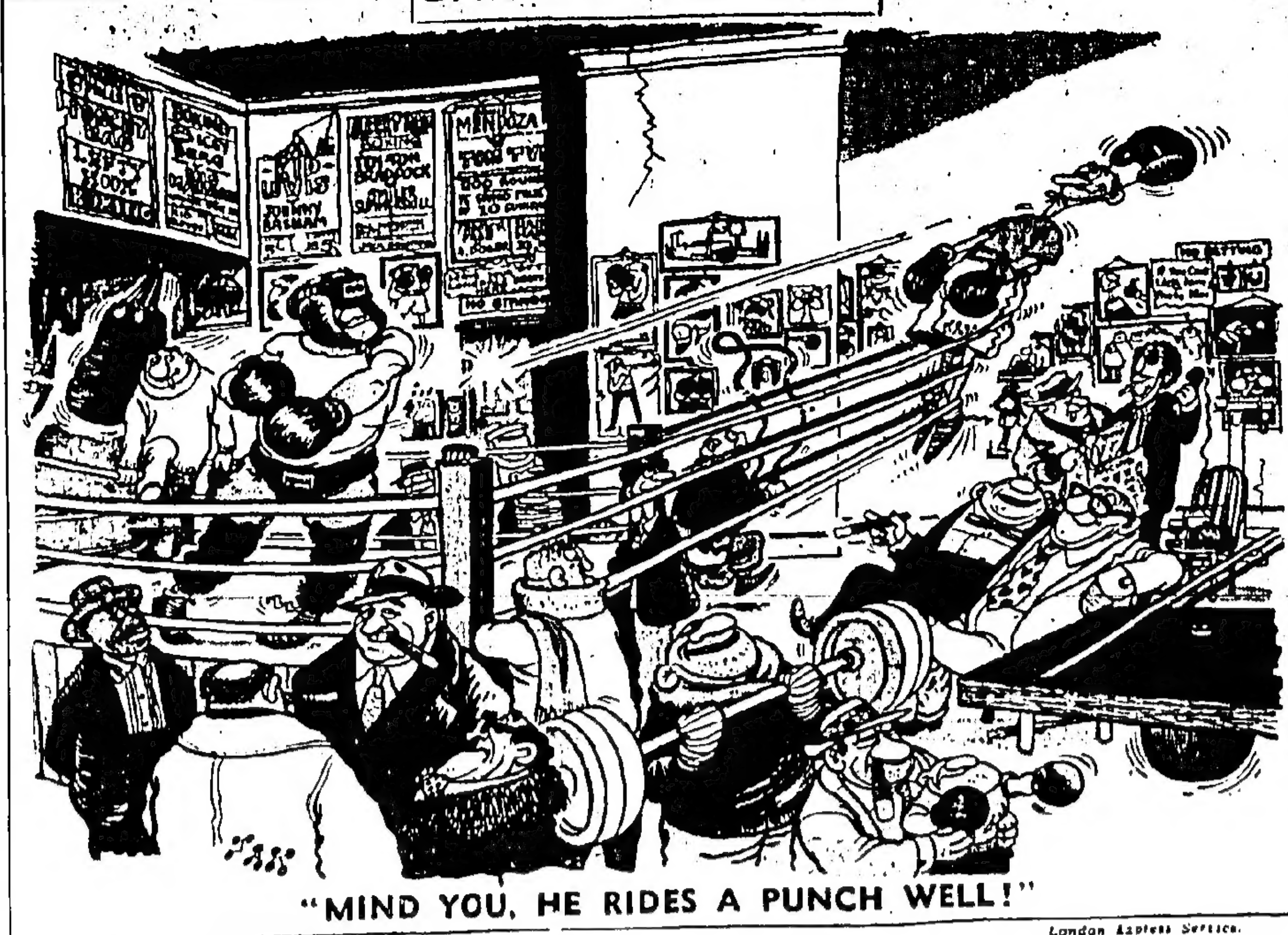
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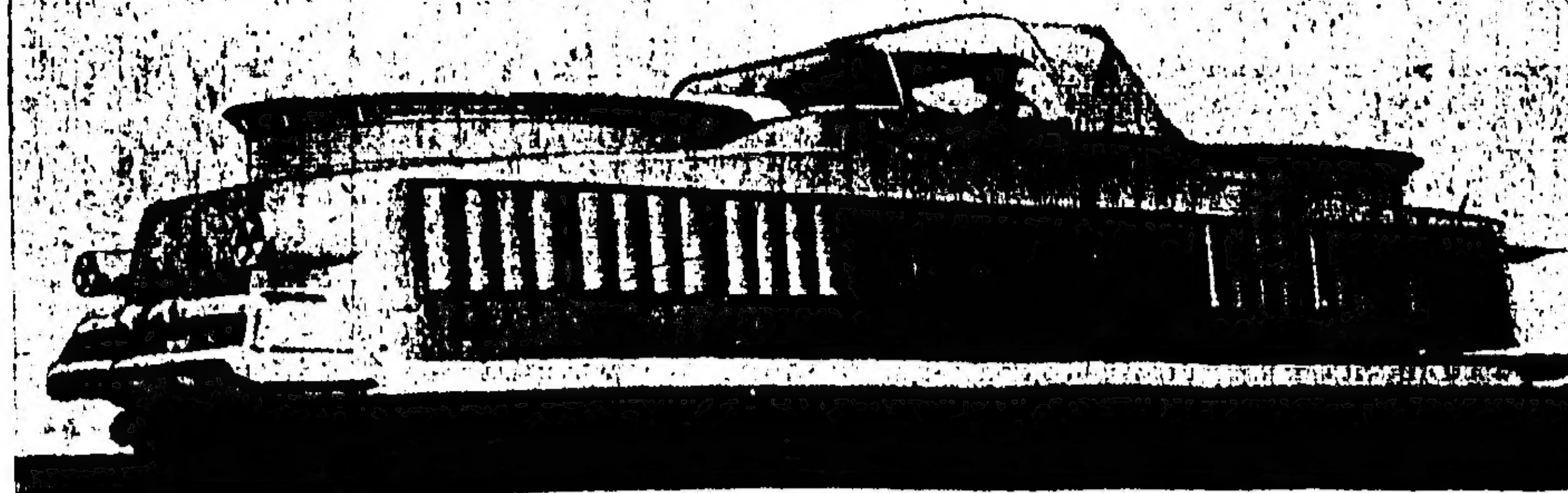
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Sheer delight

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For the military top brass in Washington the arrival of the air car has been nothing but sheer delight. "Oh, if only we'd had a few fleets of these for the D-Day landings," a brigadier told me. "What a difference they would have made."

And there is a place for the housewife in this flying saucer age. A leading vacuum cleaner maker has produced a floating cleaner. It blows exhaust air out beneath the canister and away it floats, never touching the ground.

(London Express Service).

THE FUTURE OF THE OPPOSITION: THE AGONISING REAPPRAISAL BEGINS

THE way Britain is governed depends almost as much on a healthy and vigorous Opposition as on a sound Government. But today the Labour Party is picking itself up in pieces after a massive repudiation of the policies it has traditionally stood for. This week PAGE FOUR begins an examination of how an effective Opposition can be built from the remnants of electoral disaster. The first writer: a leading young intellectual of the Left:

ALL over London (but chiefly in Hampstead) discreet Socialist gatherings were taking place in the past fortnight.

There have been protracted and anxious long-distance calls to the Midlands and the North, where other Socialist leaders were licking their wounds and pondering over the casualty figures.

Agony

Earnest economists have been commuting from Oxford and Cambridge. The dry sherry has flowed freely. The dry humour has been stopped at the source.

After the Tory debacle of 1958, Balfour got a note from Lady Salisbury which read simply: "D—n, D—n, D—n." This has not been the mood of the Socialist leaders in the agony of their most decisive defeat since 1931. There has been no cursing; there will be no recrimination.

Indeed, there is nobody to blame. Gaitskill emerged as a

by Paul Johnson

For a start, the name Socialist will have to go

(AND IT'S A LEFT-WINGER SAYING IT)

No scapegoat

Morgan Phillips got the last possible squeak of energy out of the machine, and probably saved the party half-a-dozen seats.

Bevan and Cousins remained discreetly in the background. Barbara Castle—a possible candidate for scapegoat—not only retained her desperately vulnerable seat but dramatically increased her majority.

There is simply no culpable neck on which the axe can fall.

In short, it is ideas, not men, which are now under trial. The mood is similar to that of the Tories in 1945, when Mr Butler was called in to give the party a mid-20th century look. His answer was to replace traditional Conservatism with Liberalism.

It now seems very likely that Labour will opt for the same formula.

The dominant question, indeed, at the gatherings was:

"Will Jo Grimond play?" Under what precise, concrete arrangements can a merger of the two parties—or even an alliance—be brought about?

For this is now seen as an obvious conclusion to be drawn from an analysis of the election figures.

Labour fought the battle on the assumption that the Liberals represented the left wing of the Tory electorate. Instead, they turned out to be the right wing of Labour.

If the Socialists are ever again to achieve office, that right wing will have to be recovered—no matter what the price in terms of policy and personality.

Fortunately for the Socialists, the price has been kept within reason by the magnitude of the Liberals' own defeat.

A new centre party, claiming to replace the traditional extremes, must be able to prove it can take votes from both. This the Liberals have signally failed to do. Except in the unusual circumstances of North Devon, their few victims were invariably Socialists.

Disgruntled Tory voters preferred, when the choice came,

to return the government they criticised rather than risk the alternative of Socialism.

Liberalism clearly has no future if it merely continues to cannibalise Labour.

Hence, Grimond is ready for a take-over bid—as ready, indeed, as Labour is to make it.

But his price, though limited, is precise; the abandonment of Socialism as a system of public ownership.

Swing

On all other issues—on foreign affairs, defence, civil liberties, the colonies—the positions of the two parties are similar or even identical.

What the Liberals will not stomach, and what the Socialists can no longer persuade even a relative majority of the electorate to stomach, is nationalisation. It will have to go, and I believe it will go—soon.

This will not please the Socialist "Abdullahites". But they no longer possess the power to impose a veto.

Bevan is now virtually out of the running for office, and has lost his following among the constituency workers.

Cousins, despite his key position as leader of the Transport and General Workers, has singularly failed to follow the pattern of his predecessors and set the mood of the trades union movement.

Small clusters of Socialist

die-hards will struggle on in forgotten corners; but the party as a whole will gradually swing to the

Gaitskill-Grimond axis.

Nor will this be all. One of the factors in the Socialist defeat was the dingy mediocrity of its candidates, many of them selected simply on the basis of trades union service.

"A group of disgruntled 19th century MPs in permanent opposition."

These are the Faceless Men of Socialism, and it is inconceivable that the Liberal—who place the highest premium on individual merit—will agree to coalesce with a party which retains them as its sheet-anchor.

The new party will have to be a meritocracy.

It will also—and I believe this to be essential—have to possess a new name. Fortunately, an apt and honourable one is at hand.

Radicals

In the great days of 19th-century reform, before Marx had succeeded in diverting progressive thinking into narrow, theoretical channels, the small band of men who set the pace in parliament were united neither by ideology nor class. But they had a common title: they called themselves Radicals.

There will always be a place for Radicalism in British political life.

It is now the task of Gaitskill and Grimond to fill it.

Tomorrow:
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Kitchee 1, KMB 0 KITCHEE SCRAPE TWO POINTS

Another Big Game Falls Short Of Expectations

By I. M. MacTAVISH

A solitary goal, scored direct from a free-kick by Lau Chi-lam after only five minutes play, gave Kitchee a shaky victory over Kowloon Motor Bus at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday afternoon.

It was a lusty, gusty sort of a game which produced very little in the way of good constructive football. Kitchee certainly had the upper hand during the first half but they slipped badly for a long time after the interval and in the end they were just a shade fortunate to take both points.

KMB had their chances and although they may feel they had little luck there can be only scant sympathy for them. There was a strange mixture of players in this game. Many of them were playing together for the first time and it was not unexpected therefore that there should be some teething exchanges. Teething many of them were and I felt that occasionally the referee was a little too

tolerant of a lot of the tackling which came close to being deliberately intimidating. This was particularly true of the KMB defenders during the first half when some of their efforts to counter the skills of Leung Wai-hung and Lau Chi-lam—two of their colleagues of last season—boarded on the scrum and the tactics used to stop these two clever ball players brought little credit to one or two of the impetuous busmen.

Later the malady spread and both sides were equally at fault with KMB's Leung Kit and Ko Po-keung, the Kitchee skipper, very fortunate to get away with a word of caution. Leung Kit was particularly lucky for one late tackle on Leung Wai-hung could have caused the winner serious injury. Words of warning mean little to players of Leung Kit's temperament. It takes stern measures to make them realise their responsibilities towards other players as well as to the club whose colours they are wearing.

Kitchee had by far the better footballing ideas. They moved the ball about to good purpose, particularly while they were on top, but once they lost the initiative they fell apart at the seams. Goalkeeper Wong Shiu-woo had very little to do yet he always displayed the touches of class and confidence which one expects from the Colony's No. 1 custodian.

Clever And Careless
Young Wong Kwong-sing did well enough to make Ng Tim-loy's absence pass almost unnoticed but Sze To Yiu showed again that he never looks quite as good on the left flank as he does on the right. Ko Po-keung played a stopper's role to good purpose but he came out on the wrong side of several physical clashes with big, powerful Lau Kai-chu, the KMB centre-forward.

Kwok Yau had a quietly effective game but Chiu Chi-kong was back at his old habit of paying far too much attention to the man instead of the ball. The Kitchee forward line was clever and carefree in turn. Occasionally the ball moved from man to man with uncanny accuracy only to be followed by a bout of misplaced passes, ill-directed shots, and thoughtless positioning.

Individually the players were clever enough but as the game progressed there was far too much switching of positions and in the closing stages the players were obviously having the greatest difficulty in deciding just where to find a mate with a direct first time pass.

Maybe all the switching was intended as a move to baffling the opposition if that was the plan it misfired, for it caused just as much confusion among the perpetrators as it did to the opposition. Lau Chi-lam faded out of the game for long periods and his new partnership with Wong Kwok-kee somehow hasn't quite clicked so far. Young Wai-cho started well enough but did not sustain his early standard while Sze To Yiu's lack of speed was a telling factor when he had to trail the ball out of his own defence area towards the end.

Good Spirit

Leung Wai-hung is potentially the star of the line. He is clever and enterprising but he clearly dislikes it when the going gets tough. Yesterday he found himself pitted against Lau Kai-chu, a fullback who not only knew all his tricks but could also beat him for speed with the result that he had a less successful game than might have been expected. In this game KMB displayed more fighting spirit than they have done for a long time. Here one at least got the impression of team spirit and determination. From goal to left half they are superlatively a sound enough side but the whole defence cries out for a touch of class in the wing half positions. Young Kwok-kee had some constructive ideas but he wandered from his beat with the result that the defence assumed a lopsided appearance. Lau Tim is still a commanding pivot but unless Leung Kit's resistance can be controlled he is

going to run into real trouble once the season gets really heated up.

Wai Fat-kim is not the goalkeeper he used to be. He is still a good man to have around but he no longer inspires the confidence which was once his stock in trade. Law Pak is right back to top form and that just about makes him the best defender in the Colony. His understanding with Lo Kwok-leung serves the busmen well.

KMB's trouble is mostly up front. The line for all its big names just does not suggest it is ever going to get goals. It lacks bite and if Lau Kai-chu is to prove his worth he must get better support than he got yesterday.

Lau Kam-long without Lau Chi-lam was like fish without chips. Wingers Chow Shiu-hung and Leung Kun were no better than ordinary and the line as a whole was terribly inept in spite of all their fuss and bother.

There was a very good crowd to greet the teams and the 22,000 fans got something to shout about right from the kick-off. Play swung from end to end and goalkeeper Wong Shiu-woo had to make a desperate dive to smother the ball on the goal line in KMB's first attack. It was a case of attack and counter-attack at this stage and in the 5th minute Kitchee got the goal that was to win the game.

They were awarded a free-kick a few yards outside the penalty area when Lau Tim fouled Sze To Yiu and Leung Kit was spoken to by the referee for the first of his many indiscretions. The busmen were careless in their covering and as they hesitated in taking up position Lau Chi-lam dashed forward and drove the ball hard and true into the bottom right hand corner of the net.

Fitting Reward

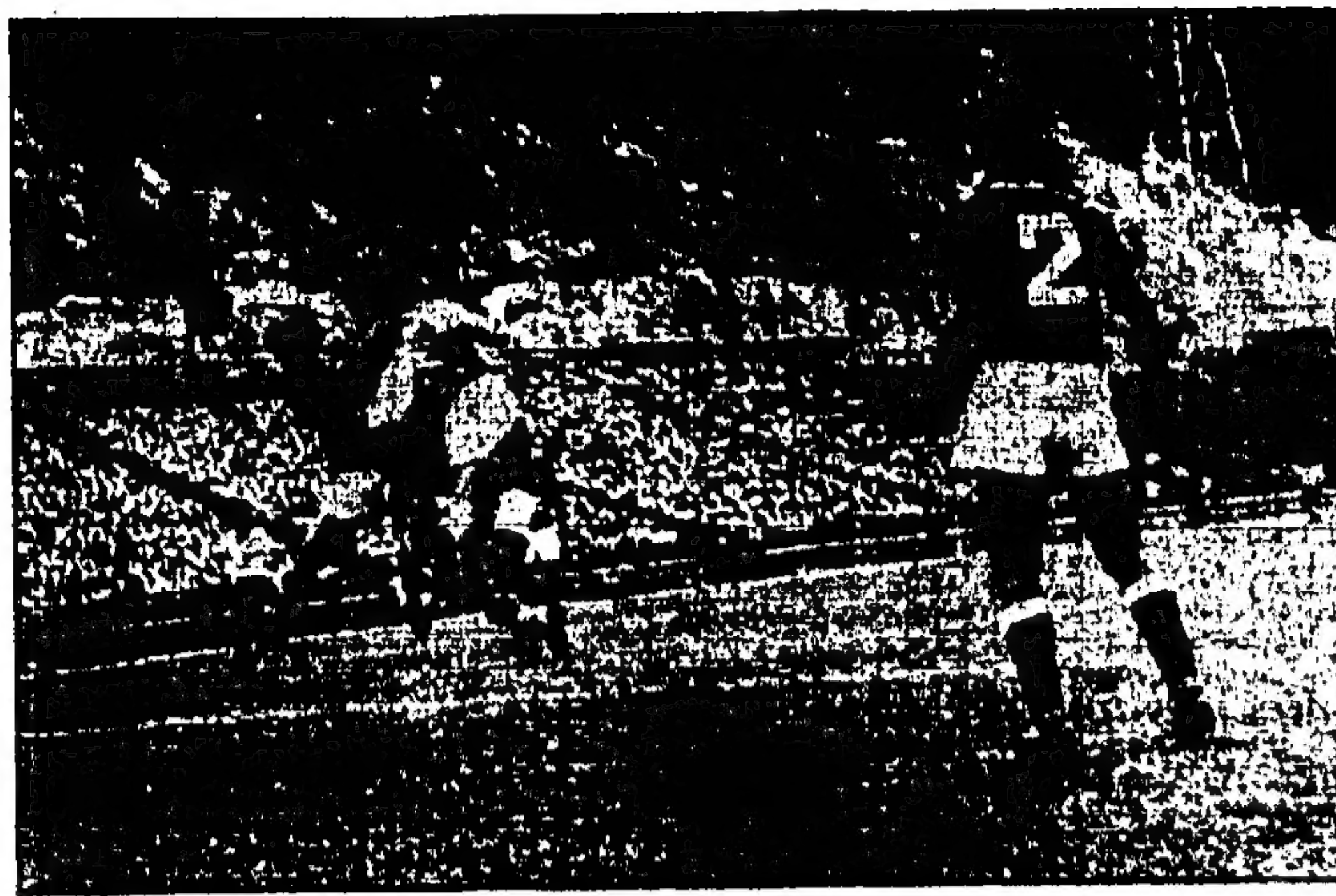
The goal was a fitting reward for a game of quick thinking but, oh, how sheepish these KMB defenders looked. They should never have been caught napping for the scorer had worked exactly the same move on their behalf many times in the years gone by. Kitchee took confidence from the goal and looked by far a better team although try as they might they could not increase their lead.

Kwok Yau sent one great drive flashing past the goal from 30 yards in the 24th minute. Sze To Yiu had atrocious luck when he beat the defence completely with a clever overhead hook shot only to see the ball rebound into play off the face of the goalkeeper.

The several escapes which they enjoyed coaxed KMB back into the game and right on the half hour Lau Kai-chu fired a grand shot just before the post. Immediately afterwards Lam Kam-tong had a golden opportunity to equalise but, with the goal at his mercy, he ballooned the ball high over the bar.

Just before the interval, came the worst miss of all when Lau Kai-chu curved his way through the Kitchee defence only to finish up by spending the ball wide of the undefended goal. The second half was one long unattractive struggle. KMB fought to get the equaliser while Kitchee were content to hold on to their narrow lead. The Kitchee defence held out without any real difficulty and in their infrequent if rugged attacks their forwards always looked likely to snatch another goal . . . but somehow they didn't. Things got a bit lousy towards the end and the referee had to speak to several players before the final whistle.

VERDICT: Again a hard grinding contest with lots of endeavour but hardly a trace of the traditional team-man spirit which has been the hallmark of Kitchee since its formation. The busmen's reputation was built 'Back on to Victory' but now 'Back on to Victory' has become the motto of the day and it will continue to be so until our real ball players are given the protection they need from the swarms of middle-aged men-at-arms who oppose them. A draw would have been a fairer result. Neither really deserved to win.



SANDWICHED—Kitchee centre-forward Young Wai-to is well sandwiched by KMB goalkeeper Wai Fat-kim and KMB centre-half in a fruitless goal-scoring attempt in yesterday's match.—China Mail Photo.

Rosewall And Sedgman Tie For Pro Tennis Lead

Paris, Oct. 25. Australia's Ken Rosewall and Frank Sedgman remained tied for the lead in the European Grand Prix professional tennis tournament when each notched his 13th victory on the central court of the Pierre de Coubertin Stadium before over 3,000 spectators today.

Rosewall had little trouble disposing of last-placed Tony Trabert of the United States 6-3 and 6-4 while Sedgman had to go all out to beat third-placed compatriot Lew Hoad 6-7, 6-4 and 6-7 as Jack Kramer's touring troupe wound up a three-day programme here.

54-MATCH SERIES

Hoad has 11 victories and Trabert seven in the 54-match tennis-tourney which has 10 matches to go, five for each player. Trabert's loss today mathematically eliminated him from winning the European Prix which will be played tomorrow. Four more will be played in Vienna on October 28 and 29 after which the tourney concluded with the last four at London's Wembley Stadium on October 30 and 31.—AP.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Drastic action is indicated when you, opponent leaves his king over-long a centre, as in the following miniature (Kuper-Maler): 1 P-K4, P-Q3; 2 P-Q4, K-K3; 3 K-K2; 4 P-K3; 5 P-K3, P-K3; 6 P-K3, P-K3; 7 P-K3, P-K3; 8 P-K3, P-K3; 9 P-K3, P-K3; 10 P-K3, P-K3; 11 Q-Q4, K-K1; 12 K-K1, K-K1; 13 O-O, O-O; 14 K-K1, K-K1; 15 P-K3, P-K3; 16 K-K1, P-K3; 17 P-K3, P-K3. Resigns.

Solution No. 5706: 1 Q-B1 (threat Q-B1), P-B7; 2 K-K4, or 1...P-Q6; 3 R-B6, or 1...K-B3; 4 R-K3, or 1...K-K3; 5 K-K3, or 1...K-K3. Theme—interference of Black's QB.

London Express Service.

WEEKEND SOFTBALL

Stardusts Gain Another Upset Victory After Being 1-8 Behind

By OLLY VAS

An exciting rally by Lionel Dayaram's Stardusts when they were trailing 1-8 led them to a 10-9 upset victory over Ray Cordeiro's Giants in the weekend's best softball match.

The Pandas beat South China 3-2 in the Senior league. In junior league matches the Dodgers beat the Austers 20-9 and New Asia surprised the Cardinals with an 11-3 victory. In the ladies' section the Matadors easily accounted for the Squaws 18-1 behind Annabelle Chin's one-hit pitching.

A good crowd witnessed the Giants and Stardusts encounter, hoping to see the latter play the role of giant-killers again. They were not disappointed in the least.

The Giants went to bat first and after Mahadev Dayaram had walked the first batter he settled down to retire the next three in a row.

In their turn at bat the Stardusts had registered two outs when Vic Oliveira patiently waited for a walk off Giants hurler Jojo Marques. Oliveira wasted little time in stealing second. Husky Johnny Souza then knocked the ball high up into the outfield. It got lost in the sun on its way down and the Stardusts were in the lead 1-0 as Oliveira scored. George Viera was tossed out at first base to close the inning.

A Running Catch

A running backhand catch by Oliveira robbed Johnny Castillo of a hit in the top of the second inning—a brilliant piece of fielding indeed.

The next two Giant batters were retired in quick order but, in their turn at bat the Stardusts failed to increase their lead: three runners were left high and dry on the bases. In the top of the third the Giants wrestled the lead from the opposition. With two away the Stardusts' third-baseman Viera fielded a hard-hit grounder off the bat of Dennis Raza. Instead of putting the tag on a baserunner a foot away a play was made on Raza at first base. The resultant overthrow was good for two runs. Deans had scored earlier on Chico Castillo's double to centrefield so it was now 3-1 in favour of the Giants.

The Stardusts had a chance to tie up the ball game in the bottom of the same inning. With the bases loaded and one down hero Dayaram failed to live up to his name. He struck out and Tommy Ling

struck a fly ball to close the inning. The Giants tallied five runs as a solitary hit and a series of fielding errors in the top of the fourth to lead 8-1 and things looked bad for the Stardusts but they came back fighting.

The laugh was on the Giants' infield when Danny Dayaram laid down a bunt with two

Sebastian Miguel Wins Portuguese Open Golf Title

Estoril, Oct. 25. Sebastian Miguel, of Spain, won the Portuguese open golf championship here today with a 72-hole total of 285. Leading at the half-way stage yesterday, he had rounds of 66 and 69 today to finish six strokes ahead of his brother, Angel Miguel.

Britain's Max Faulkner was third on the 272 mark. Details of the leaders were: 205—S. Miguel (Spain) 67, 63, 66, 69. 271—A. Miguel (Spain) 69, 67, 72, 63. 272—M. Faulkner (Britain) 69, 63, 71, 69.—Reuter.

Yugoslavia In European Cup Quarter-Finals

Sofia, Oct. 25. Yugoslavia qualified to meet Portugal in the quarter-finals of the European Inter-Nation Soccer Cup after drawing 1-1 with Bulgaria here today. There was no score at half-time. Yugoslavia won on a goal aggregate 3-1, having beaten Bulgaria 2-0 in the first leg in Belgrade in May.—Reuter.

ARMY BOXERS THRASH WALES

By ARCHIE QUICK

London.

The Army will lack the services of two of its star boxers when it meets Poland in Warsaw and Lodz later this month. Biggest loss is national ABA lightweight champion Private Paul Warwick, who sustained a badly gashed eye in the London-New York tournament at the Royal Albert Hall.

His absence may be only temporary, but Imperial Services featherweight titleholder Pte Ken Field will not be seen in the Army colours again; he has injured his back and is to be discharged from National Service. Both boxers are Londoners.

No Surprises

It was a below standard Welsh team the Army beat by eight bouts to two for the "Leech" Cup at Aldershot, and, as the Army included seven internationals in the ten contests, despite the absence of Field and Warwick—the result was a foregone conclusion. All seven internationals won their fights, and there were no surprises, unless the outpointing of Lance-Sergeant Len Hobbs,

of the Grenadier Guards, by Dal Curtis, of Port Talbot, in the heavyweight division is considered as one. Hobbs was put flat on his back by a right hook to the jaw in the second round, and he never quite able to make up the lacy after that. During a strangely pacific evening, the only other knock-down was inflicted upon Alf Burningham, the Welsh middleweight, who was felled by Private Alf Matthews, 3 Infantry Divisional HQ, in the second round. The referee stopped the fight in Matthews' favour in the next round.

Former ABA light heavyweight champion L/Corporal Peter Burke, Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers Depot, had a simple task to outpoint Dave James, a West Kirby (Lancs) games master and former Oxford University champion. James is retiring at the end of this season, and, English-born, he has never succeeded in winning an international vest. Now at the very end of his career, the Welsh ABA discovered his grandparents were Welsh, and so he was eligible to don the red vest of Wales.

First Outing

There was a first outing for the Army for Driver Billy Monaghan from Battersea, and he was an easy points victor over Billy Gardner, of Dowlais. Other international winners for the Army were Driver Dave Mallon (flyweight), Private Len Macleay (bantam), and Private Tommy McGuinness (welter), all of Scotland, and L/Corporal Dan O'Brien (lightweight) and Driver Mick Greenwood (feather), both of England. Mathew, of course, is also an English international—to complete the Army seven.

Boxer In Grave Condition After A Fight

Guadalajara, Mexico, Oct. 25.

Young boxer Walter Ingram was in grave condition today after undergoing brain surgery to repair damage suffered in a fight with world bantamweight champion Jose Becerra.

Ingram, 25, of Houston, Texas, was operated at Simeon's Hospital, Norte Americano here last night after the fight. Doctors said his left side was completely paralyzed. "He is in continued grave condition," his doctors said. "We don't know yet what the outcome of the operation is."

Becerra, fighting in his hometown, hammered the promising bantamweight mercilessly through nine rounds before the referee stopped the fight and awarded Becerra a TKO win. Ingram collapsed on his way back to his dressing room. Doctors said he has not regained consciousness since then. The beating at the hands of Becerra caused a cerebral hemorrhage.

The operation was to "remove the clot or hemorrhage—and keep it from spreading to cut off the flow of blood," doctors said. Ingram is a native of Welton, West Virginia.—UPI.

Rugby Victory For Poland

Brunswick, Oct. 25.

Poland beat West Germany by nine points to eight in an international Rugby Union match here today after West Germany had led 8-3 at half-time.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS . . .

By Barry Appleby



"In EGYPT—the Volt is a thing of the past... I donned it just for you."

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

3rd Race Meeting—1st Day—7th November, 1959

The following additions and alterations to the Printed Programme for the Third Race Meeting, entries for which close at NOON on Tuesday, 27th October, 1959, are announced:—

Class 8—

(1st Day)
DIAMOND HILL HANDICAP.—Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,250. Jockey Allowance, Entrance \$5. FROM THE TWO MILE POST ONCE ROUND & IN (About One Mile 171 Yards).

1959 PONIES—
CLASS A
(1st Day)

TURRET HILL PLATE.—Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,250. Weight 150 lbs. Winners of not more than \$4,000 in stakes allowed 7 lbs; winners of not more than \$2,250 in stakes allowed 12 lbs. Allowances not cumulative. No allowance for ponies which have previously started less than three times. Entrance \$5. FROM THE TWO MILE POST ONCE ROUND & IN (About One Mile 171 Yards).

CLASS B—

(1st Day)
DRAGON'S BACK PLATE.—Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,250. Weight 147 lbs. Entrance \$5. SIX FURLONGS.

(1st Day)—
(RACE B).—MIDDLE SPUR PLATE.—One and a quarter miles IS CANCELLED.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 3rd Race Meeting 1959/60 to be held on Saturday 7th and Monday 9th November, 1959 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 27th October, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards,
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Secretary.

Scrubby Leads Club XV To Fine 14-0 Rugby Win Over Police

By PAK LO

Inspired by newcomer Scrubby at scrum-half the Club "A" XV on Saturday played sterling open rugby to beat the favoured Police in a hard and fast game by 14 points (one goal, three tries) to nil, with the Police being by no means discredited by the result.

In the other Club match the "B" XV, although losing at half-time by eight points to three against the general run of the play, finally proved too strong for 32nd Medium Regiment. They won by nine points (three tries) to eight points (one goal, one penalty goal).

In the other games the Whitfield Wanderers, as expected, proved too strong in attack, and though 5th Field, a much improved team, fought manfully they could not hold their opponents and finally went under by 25 points to 10 points. Out at Stanley, 1st Lanes just managed to beat R.A.P. Kai Tak by six points to three points.

Further news of the Thai Police XV visitors is now to hand. It is definitely fixed that they will play the Hongkong Police on Monday, November 2, and on Wednesday, November 4, they will play a Combined Services XV. If the local fixtures can be rearranged they will play a Combined Citizens XV on Saturday, November 7. Arrangements are in hand to give them a tour around the Territories, and they will be entertained to dinner by the Hongkong Police, and to a cocktail party by the HKRU president, Mr. W. Slicker.

Club "A" v. Police

This game started late as one of the Police players did not turn up for some time from the kick-off. It was a wonderful game to watch—a thriller in every sense of the word.

Among all the players the highest praise must go to Tom Scrubby who played a magnificent game at scrum-half for the Club. In fact it is lucky for Bennett the Club Captain that Scrubby can only play when there are no Races on, as otherwise the Club would almost certainly have found itself with its first non-playing Captain in the team in a long time. Bennett, though a fine player, is not as good as Scrubby.

Scrubby's passing was immaculate, and he was always looking for the chance to find a break in the defence, so easy thing against the Police.

The Club pack also played a big part in this grand victory, for they cut-throated the Police in the first half, though oddly enough they were the underdogs in the second half. Club also had the advantage in the line-out where Ross of the Club was too clever for Ross of the Police. Of the 'loose' forwards Campbell was outstanding, and Scrubby was a close second, and Roberts of the Police as good as Penman.

The Extra Man

Mention must also be made of Williams, who, working on a private system of his own, always managed to appear in the club three at just the right moment to give them the extra man. And the extra man was a necessity in this game for the Police covering and tackling was excellent.

The Police played extremely well, but did not get enough of the ball, despite the hard work put in by their pack, and this combined with the fine covering of the Club's wing forwards, and Scrubby made the difference. Among the Police McNiven was not seen enough, for the ball seldom travelled as far as to reach him, but like Hobbs he looked dangerous whenever he got it.

In defence the Police were always trying and Calderwood flung himself from one side to the other of the field in order to give the Police defence every chance, but the Club three, moving like a well-oiled machine, managed to find the gap now and then.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Tennis
Colony Hard Court Club at C.R.C.
8.30 p.m.
Badminton
Junior Mixed Doubles: C.C.C. v. C.Y.M.C.A. L.R.C. v. C.Y.M.C.A.
Senior Mixed Doubles: C.Y.M.C.A. v. H.K.U. St. Stephen's v. Chung Cheong.

The first score came in the tenth minute when after a series of strong Club attacks the ball moved smartly across the Club three from a loose maul to Williams who suddenly appeared in their midst, and then broke through and sent Brown over in the corner. No conversion. 3-0.

Chance Missed

Another ten minutes passed before the Police managed to penetrate into the Club half for the first time, and on the Club 25, Cullen got the ball from a scrum, went blind and passed out to Hobbs. Hobbs, however, dropped the pass, and the Police chance to level the scores disappeared. Club, over-using the long kick at this stage pressed back and catching Rich out of position pressed to within five yards of the Club line where a line-out was ordered.

The ball was knocked towards the Police line and Penman dived on it to score. No conversion. 6-0.

In the second half the Club attacked from the start, gaining ground on Police fumbles, and from a scrum five yards from the Police line the ball was sent out to Laville who whipped through to score half way out. No conversion. 9-0. Wiggitt nearly broke through next but stepped into touch.

The resultant line-out became a scrum and the ball went to Johnston who cross-kicked. The Police were there with the Club three but the ball reversed its direction with a bounce and only Johnston following up his own kick was near it. He gathered, and scored easily under the posts. Wiggitt converted. 14-0.

The Police came more into the picture after this but never looked like scoring against the strong Club back division. But despite their loss the Police can take heart in that it was a wonderful team putting on a magnificent display that beat them.

Club Nomads v. 32nd Medium Regt.

The Club, although they were down at half-time, had much more the run of the play with their pack dominating the scrums one hundred per cent, and taking the line-outs two to one.

The Club three, however, tackled badly and their passing was indifferent, and when they did get a pass they took it standing still. But in the second half they were much superior and fully deserved their win.

The Gunners with little of the ball spent most of their time on the defensive, and had their tackling been more effective the result might well have been different.

The Club were maintaining steady pressure when the first score came. A long kick by the Gunners sent play to the Club 25 where a very nice three move which was aided by the Club failing to tackle saw Mulryne score, and Jones converted. 5-0.

Two minutes later the Gunners were awarded a penalty on the halfway line smack in front of the posts, and Jones converted with a glorious kick. 8-0.

Just before half time Lochrie got the ball and went off down the wing and was just tackled into the corner post. This brought a line-out one yard from the Gunners' line and Dillworth got the ball and crashed through well out. No conversion. 8-3.

In the second half Hall got the ball on the Gunners' 25 and tore through on his own to score. No conversion. 8-6.

With time pressing the Club went all out for the next score, and this came just before the end from a scrum just inside half way. The ball came out and went to Marriott who ran through the opposition to score in the corner. No conversion. 9-6.

Whitfield Wanderers v. 5th Field Regt.

The Wanderers were getting the ball from the scrum, and started very well with Davies who played his usual sparkling game making the breaks, but the Wanderers' scrum-half was far too slow in getting the ball out to allow Davies all the latitude he would have liked.

The 5th Field covered well throughout and quickly went on top after the opening minutes with Whitmore playing a terrific game as the forwards, while his scrum half Butler, made some lovely breaks from the base of the scrum.

Tackling on both sides was poor, and with the Wanderers three settling down after the fifteenth minute they were assured of a win from that moment on.

Both packs played well with Cleary as usual showing up to advantage for the Wanderers.



The Arsenal, Britain's most famous soccer Club, crumbled into a 3-0 defeat playing at home to Preston recently, but not till after right-half Tommy Docherty had fractured his leg after 20 minutes as the result of a kick in the shin from his own centre-half Bill Dodgin.

Picture shows Docherty nursing his fractured tibia at home with his Scottish wife Angus and three-year-old son Tommy. — London Express photo.

Gilchrist Will Not Play For West Indies

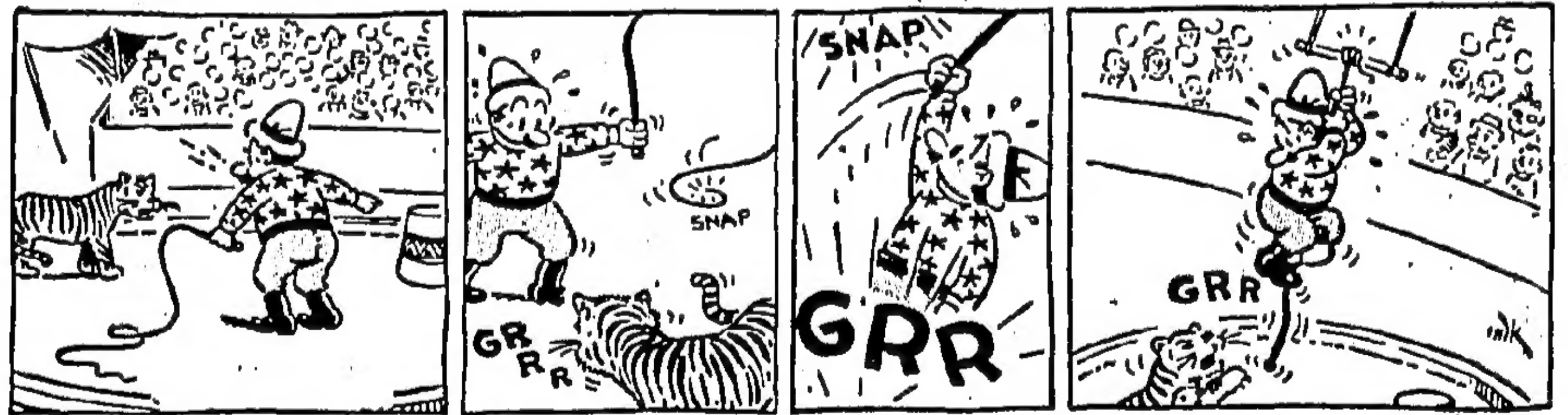
Georgetown, Oct. 25. A West Indies Cricket Control Board spokesman declared here today that "under no circumstances whatever" will Roy Gilchrist play for the West Indies against the MCC in the forthcoming series.

Posters had been stuck up in Trinidad stating "No Gilchrist, no cricket." — AFP.

FOUR D. JONES ...



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BRICK BRADFORD



Can Clayton's Cherubs Hold The Swedes?

London.

Did England find the answer to her problems in the lion's den of Ninian Park, Cardiff? Can this, our youngest side for many years, be moulded into a great team by the time the next World Cup competition rolls around again in 1962?

They have certainly made an encouraging start by holding Wales on their home soil. But I will reserve judgment until Wednesday when the Swedes come to Wembley.

Make no mistake about it, this will be testing time for England, in world football, the home internationals count for little. It is our performances against foreign sides which are weighed in the balance.

For many years now, our prestige abroad has rested on our proud record at Wembley. Despite our failings on tour, only Ferenc Puskas and his Hungarians — among foreign sides — have triumphed in front of these grey terraces.

Tough

Upon its lush turf, even the mighty Brazilians stumbled to defeat and Russia, of course, were almost overwhelmed.

Can Ronnie Clayton and his men maintain this tradition? It's always tough when you're expected to live up to something — especially so when you're leading a young side which has barely had time to settle down.

Sweden are a difficult team to beat. I was very impressed with their World Cup performances last year.

One of the unfancied teams, they displayed a brand of intelligent and forceful football which swept them into the final before they tumbled before Brazil.

This was no freak performance and if the competition had been re-played I am sure they

would have reached the final again. Considering that they are mainly an amateur side reinforced by a few professionals from the Italian League, it was an amazing achievement. Their wingers, Heston and Skoglund, their tough centre-half Gustavsson and their thoughtful inside-forward Liedholm were closely world-class players.

Promise

But although the Swedes are almost unbeatable at Gothenburg, their record away from home is not so impressive, and although we won't know the team until a few hours before the kick-off, there seems a very real danger that Sweden may be without some of their Italian League men.

Even so, a win over the World Cup runners-up would strike a great blow for English football.

With our reputation sadly dented during the summer months, it still needs only one successful afternoon to push us back into the international reckoning. Perhaps even more important, victory over Sweden could provide the spark which would forge the present English side into a match-winning combination.

There is a lot of youthful promise in the team... a lot of good players. But it's just

as important that they should prove to themselves that they are a match for the best.

Genius

One man who will be watching this match with mixed feelings is George Raynor, the Englishman who has led Sweden to nearly all his major international triumphs.

I know through having talked to the Swedish players that they consider George a tactical genius. He was coaching them when they won their Olympic title and he was very much the man behind the scenes at Gothenburg.

Not surprisingly, the Swedes have asked George to look after them once more when they arrive at Wembley.

Ironically this man who is an idol in Scandinavia is virtually unknown in his own country. When he returned to Britain hoping to fit into our football set-up, none of our top clubs seemed interested. And so George Raynor — who could have taught us a lot — eventually went to Skensness Town in the Midland League.

When he comes to Wembley, will he see the side he built into a world-class combination triumph again? Or will he see the beginning of an England revival? I am expecting Ronnie Clayton to lead his men to victory. For remember this is England playing at Wembley, for so long the graveyard of foreign hopes. And tradition dies hard.

OFF THE CUFF

I hear there is a move to bring JOHNNY HANCOCKS — SAN — banned from Irish League football for life — back into the international team. He is currently playing for the Dutch club, Sparta.

West Bromwich's tough with-hat MAURICE SETTERS is being strongly tipped as the club's next captain.

JOHNNY HANCOCKS — the former England winger now managing Wellington Town in the Southern League — is anxious to sign his former Wolves team-mate JIMMY MULLEN and so reform one of the most famous partnerships in post-war football.

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Shepherd Runs Length Of Britain In Record Time

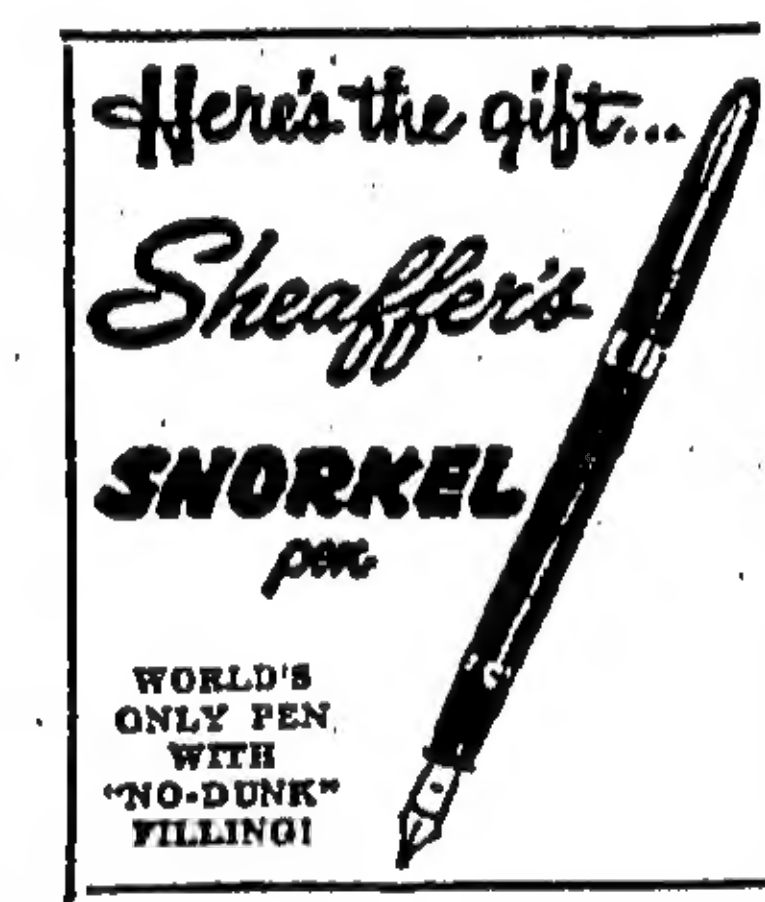
John O'Groats, Oct. 25. Don Shepherd claimed a world record for a run the length of Britain today and said he wanted to take on the United States next.

Shepherd, a 43-year-old South African gold miner, puffed into John O'Groats yesterday after a three-week run which, he claimed, clipped a mere 10 days off the world record.

He started at Land's End, Cornwall, England's south-westernmost point, and ran here to Scotland's northernmost tip, a distance of 876 miles. It took him 20 days 7½ hours — an average of 40 miles a day.

"I feel very fit, but my left ankle is a little sore," he said.

Shepherd, who claims most of South Africa's long-distance running records and who once ran the 903 miles from Johannesburg to Cape Town in 28½ days, wants to tackle the U.S. next and run the 3,000-odd miles from New York to Los Angeles. "I just like running," he said. — UPI.



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A Disappointing Concert At The Lee Theatre

FEW, who assembled at the Lee Theatre last night, were unaware that cultural history, as far as this Colony is concerned, was being made. And the reason for this was that The Music Society of Hongkong underwrote the visit of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

A remarkable achievement, and one I fully appreciate; let all that be understood. In the light of what I want to say, most people who read this were at the Lee Theatre last night, or at home listening to the broadcast. To speak of a criticism of the orchestra is a much talk, even taking into account the conditions under which they played and the acoustics of the Lee Theatre, the orchestra is above criticism.

The critic reserves the right to like or dislike any item; he can compare the present orchestra with the previous ones, but even so, taking into account the conditions under which we heard the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra last night, this music was certain. There is a continuity.

Everyone speaks of the fine string tone, it has become a cliché. There is much more to it than that. The beautiful balance of tone between the brass, string and woodwind; the variety of tone achieved; all this I say must have been evident to all who heard.

But such criticism that must be made belongs outside the immediate concern of the Orchestra as an Orchestra.

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I was at the Lee very early, and when I saw the cramped conditions under which the orchestra would play, I was horrified. The music stands formed a solid fence across the built-up stage.

The cellos were literally at the feet of the conductor. The horns, trumpets, and trombones formed a rear defence shoulder to shoulder; the violins were in danger of jolting one another. The harp was thrust at the back among the percussion, and alongside were the basses assembled in a straight line.

As the minutes ticked away and the time for starting was past, I had the dreadful idea that von Karajan had taken one look and called the whole thing off.

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Death Of Australian Director Regular Visitor To Hongkong

Mr Arthur Benjamin, a well-known Australian businessman in Hongkong, suffered a fatal heart attack in Sydney on Friday, October 23.

At the time of his death, Mr Benjamin was on his way to Hongkong to say goodbye to his friends in the Far East before he retired. He was due to reach Hongkong on the liner "Orca" on November 8.

Mr Benjamin was a director of Australian Leathers (HK) Ltd. He suffered a heart attack about nine months ago and then resigned a similar post with the parent company, Associated Leathers of Australia.

He was last in Hongkong in late 1957. He has been in and out of the Colony regularly since the war, although his home was in Australia.

Far East Air Force Dog Trials

The Hongkong section of the Far East Air Force Police Dog Trials will be held at Royal Air Force Kai Tak on Wednesday.

The trials will be completed in two parts. In the morning the dogs will be judged on their general condition, and in the evening obedience and handling tests will be carried out.

The judges at the trials will be the Countess of Bandon, wife of the Commander-in-Chief Far East Air Force, Group Captain W. G. Parry, Provost Marshal, Far East Air Force, and Flight Sergeant D. Gray, Royal Air Force Police.

Vietnam Day Reception

The Vietnamese National Day reception was held this morning at the Repulse Bay Hotel. The Officer Administering the Government, Mr. Claude Burgess, proposed the toast honouring the President of Vietnam, and Mr. Bul Cong Van, Consul-General for Vietnam, toasted the health of the Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bul Cong Van welcomed the many guests who attended, including Government officials, consular and diplomatic representatives and many other well-known Colony personalities.

A Chinese man sustained injuries at about 1.50 a.m. today when he was assaulted by three Chinese men with a pair of scissors outside No. 14 Tai Yuen Street.

Two men were later arrested by the Police after inquiries into the case.

U.S. SURGEONS ARRIVE ON WORLD TOUR

A group of 35 American surgeons and their wives arrived in the Colony this morning from Tokyo by Pan American and Japan Air Lines. They will be in Hongkong for five days, and are in the course of a round-the-world tour.

The group is led by Dr. Edward L. Comper, who is President of the American section of the International College of Surgeons. They have just attended the meeting of the College, which was held in Tokyo.

LECTURES

In Hongkong the group will visit a number of hospitals and they will also visit the Hongkong Music Training Centre for the Blind.

Several of the American surgeons will be holding lectures during their stay here, and Dr. Comper will be speaking at the University of Hongkong on Friday morning.

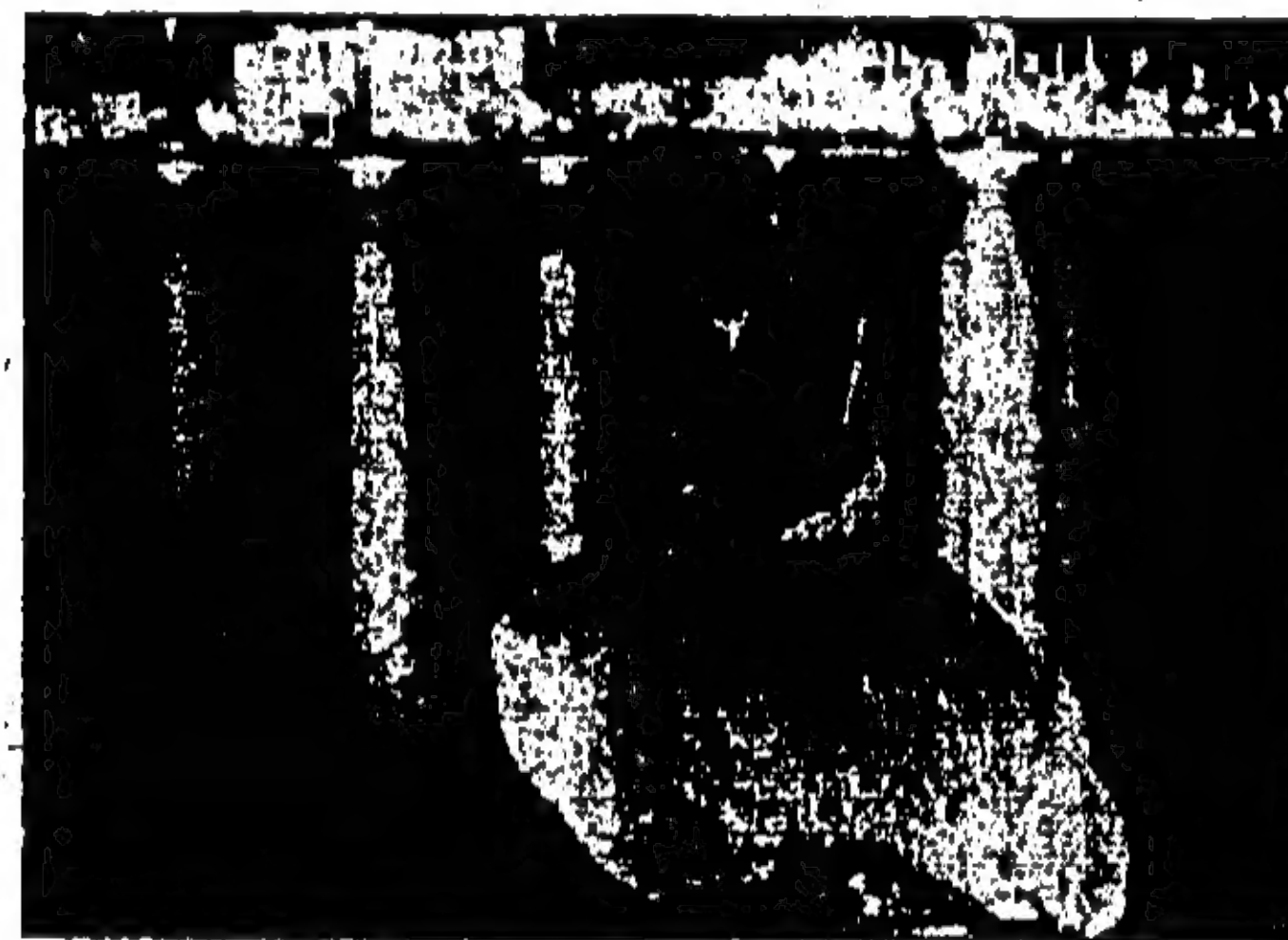
Dr. Comper said that this is the fifth world tour of the group and the purpose of these trips is to exchange and compare medical knowledge and promote a better understanding between members of the profession.

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PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: The Swiss Ambassador, M. Armin Daeniker, recently opened an exhibition of Swiss watches and jewellery in Regent Street, part of the current nationwide "Swiss Fortnight". Picture shows the world's most expensive wristwatch. Price: £39,375.—Express Photo.



ABOVE: For the first time in 50 years, the famous statue of "The Little Mermaid", which stands at the entrance to Copenhagen harbour, is now to be flooded. The statue, which represents the heroine of Hans Christian Andersen's famous fairy-tale, is a favourite sight yearly with thousands of tourists.—Express Photo.



LEFT: It looks like an undress rehearsal for a new West End musical. But in fact the "dancers" are mannequins, and they're displaying outfits at a London fashion show—a show in the fast-growing "spectacular" style. This one was organised by the local branch of America's Du Pont to show off their extra-special synthetic fibre Orion, and was split into six scenes, in each of which the mannequins danced to music instead of parading in the conventional manner. Title of this scene: "The White Story".—Express Photo.



Dr. Edward L. Comper (left) leader of a group of U.S. Surgeons, is seen speaking to a newspaper reporter after his arrival at Kai Tak this morning. At left is Dr. Ronald F. Chase who met the party at the airport.—China Mail Photo.

From the Files

25 years AGO

THE grand tattoo staged by the military forces in Hongkong opened at Sookunpoo last night in the presence of a large and distinguished gathering. The whole valley was transformed into a vast stadium.

Overlooking the area and set on Caroline Hill was a section of the City of Moscow which formed the centre piece for the rendering of the 1812 Overture a musical gem played by the massed bands of the Lincoln, South Wales Borderers and the East Lancashire, and depicting the burning of Moscow by Napoleon's troops.

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RUDOLF Friml, the famous composer, who came out to the Far East in search of the ideal Chinese girl to take the leading role in his new play "Sing Song Girl" will, in all probability, have to make another trip.

Mrs Alice Lau, better known in the Colony by her maiden name Miss Alice Kar, has declined the offer to go to Hollywood to star in the production.

She insists on her husband going too, but he said he had business ties in Shanghai and could not leave. "We are very much in love with each other and I could not let her go alone."

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A Paris report said Chancellor Hitler "call to the altar" has produced results. Marriages in Germany in the first three months of 1934 were 42.2 per cent more numerous than for the first 1933 trimester.

This is causing concern in France where the marriage rate has remained of 7.6 per thousand inhabitants—virtually unchanged.

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ABANDONMENT of the midnight closing restrictions in Hongkong is contemplated by the Government. The extension would be from 12 midnight to 1 a.m. The contemplated extension, if it is brought into force, will, it is understood, apply to all places of amusement, including cabarets, hotels, dance halls and licensed premises.

It will be recalled that during the Budget Debate in the Legislative Council last month, Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Macleay pleaded for a brighter Hongkong, contending that the restrictions in force tended to drive away tourists from the Colony.

The Colonial Secretary, Sir Thomas Sutherland, said in reply that the Government was not aware of any general demand for later hours but if there were, the matter would be considered.

New York Newspaper Tributes To HK Musician

Hongkong's well-known harmonica player, Mr. Lau Mok, recently gave a successful performance at New York's Carnegie Hotel Hall and received good comments from both the New York Times and Herald Tribune.

The New York Times in its column said: "In spite of the efforts of Larry Adler and others, the harmonica is still a novelty on the concert stage, partly because of the inherent limitations of the instrument. However, when a musician, such as Mr. Lau Mok, plays it, the limitations are overcome."

The Herald Tribune said: "It must have been evident to anyone in attendance that Mr. Lau Mok is a man of high-toned, intense musicality. His playing of a melodic member, his feeling for musical style, the sheer joy he so clearly finds in making music, were the dominant notes of his playing."